WITH A RESUME OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

A Thrilling Romance of Hidden Gold and Subterranean Mysteries in California.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## KILBY'S PERMIT GONE.

The Comptroller Says the Briber Is as Bad as the Bribed.

It Will Be the Means of Stopping the Investigation.

Clerk Schoonmaker Has Not Been Seen Since Thursday.

All the Evidence of Bribery Laid Before the Grand Jury.

Comptroller Myers has revoked the permit of C. P. Kilby, a stand-holder in the New West Washington Market.

This statement, simple as it may appear means that the investigation into the allotment of stands, in progress before the Commissioners of Accounts, is practically ended. After many days spent in the tedious examination of witnesses by Mr. Nicoll and the Commissioners, the charges that bribery had

been resorted to to obtain stands, was substantiated in at least one instance. Charles P. Kilby yesterday swore that he and paid Lewis Schoonmaker, Assistant Clerk of Markets in the Comptroller's office, \$500 to secure his stand permit, and his testimony was corroborated by his employee, Henry H.

Grimm.

The Comptroller, when informed of this fact promptly suspended Schoonmaker, and at the same time revoked Kilby's permit.

An Evening World reporter interviewed Comptroller Myers on the subject this manning.

morning.
"Yes," said he, "I have revoked Mr.
Kiby's permit. I consider him just as
guilty as the man who accepted the bribe, if

Schoonmaker, I am told, has been in this department sixteen years and has al-ways borne the highest reputation, and now romes a Satan with a bribe that tempts him to

his hell.

"Certainly the tempter is not less guilty than the man who succumbs to the temptation, 207 should he so unpunished. I revoked his permit at once."

"But, did you consider," asked the respective, "that you may have obstructed the investigation before the Commissioners of Accounts? Have you not, by revoking Kilby's permit, closed forever the mouths of other stand-holders who may have paid money to secure their permits and

have paid money to secure their permits and who may have desired to testify, but who will now keep their own counsel for tear of being koks! out of the market and having their business ruined?" This was a poser to the Comptroller, who

answered:

"I had not looked at it in that light. I viewed it from a moral standpoint only. I could not see how a man who sonfessed to an act of bribery should be entitled to any consideration and had no thought of the effect of my action on other witnesses. Besides, I acted on the advice of the Corporation Counsel."

Assistant Corporation Counsel Wickes, who has been representing the city during the investigation, entered the office at this point and corroborated the statement of Comptroller

vestigation, entered the office at this point and corroborated the statement of Comptroller Myers, and added.

"I do not think that the action of the Comptroller will have the effect suggested. I am informed that the investigation will not last longer than next Monday, anyway, and it is improbable that the objectors have any other witnesses who can testify to specific acts of bribery."

While the Comptroller expressed a desire to facilitate the investigation in progress, he

while the Comptroller expressed a desired to facilitate the investigation in progress, he said that he did not feel that he ought to offer immunity to bribe-givers by promising not to revoke their permits if they testify. He said

revoke their permits if they testify. He said further:

"I started in to organize this new market on a certain basis, and I propose to carry it out. Every cases of violation of my rules brought out by this investigation will receive my immediate attention.

"I have already revoked the permits of exassemblymen Finn and John Tubbs, and will revoke those of Mr. Howe and every other sub-letter who has sub-let without the permission of this Department.

'The man Boyle, who resides in Hoboken and who obtained his permit by representing himself as a citizen of New York, has been summoned to show cause why his stand should not be taken from him.

"I stand ready at any time to give the Commissioners of Accounts a full and detailed statement of all my official acts relative to this market."

When information

when informed of the action of the Comptroller in revoking Mr. Kilby's permit, the Commissioners of Accounts were unsulmous in declaring that there is no necessity for first the commissioners of the company of the company of the commissioners of the commissione

been broken and the boy had received other inthe limits that there is no necessity for
further investigation by them.

Commissioner Holahan said that it will
prow be impossible to secure testimony of
further acts of briberty with a threat of loss
of business held over the head of every
stand holder.

Will you bring the Kilby and Grimm evithe the attention of the Listrict-Attor
here is the rul, "he replied. "If we
do that we close Mr. Schoonmaker's mouth
and the will not be available as a witness befor us. He will be an accused person and
contained the will be an accused person and
the will the the state to others.

"Will you bring the Kilby and Grimm,"
"I will remember that Schoonmaker,"
"I will remember that Schoonmaker, we desire to
discone, the will be an accused person and
"Boo paid him; that it went to others.

"I will the an accused person and
"I we will be an accused person and
the will be an accused person and
the will be an accused person and
the stand himself of a refusal to answer."

"I will remember that Schoonmaker,
"I will remember that Schoonmaker,
"I will remember that Schoonmaker to
discone, and the beneficial was a witness to
the state of the

testimony of Messrs. Kilby and Grimm with the District-Attorney and set the machinery of the law at work to secure his apprehension.

D. M. Durell, who has been at the head of the protesting marketmen and who has been paying from his own pockets the expense of the investigation, called on Mayor Grant with Mr. Kilby to-day and announced that he has paid Lawyer Nicoll his fee and withdrawn from the prosecution of the investigation.

the investigation.
"When I find that I am injuring a poor man like Mr. Kilby I've had enough of it,"

man like Mr. Kilby I've had been be said.

"It's an outrage when a man has been blackmailed as Kilby has to injure him further and ruin his business to protect the blackmailer. I wash my hands of the whole business. I thought I was doing these poor fellows some good and find I am only injuring them."

## STONE JURY NO. 2 DISAGREES

AGAIN THE JOCKEY ESCAPES CONVICTION FOR MILLER'S MURDER.

After being locked up for twenty-four hours the jury in the case of Jockey Stone, indicted for murder in the first degree for killing a Coney Island bartender named Henry Miller, came into the Brooklyn Court of Sessions this morn-

They told the judge they had taken no less sixteen bollots, and had sat up all night and The foreman said they stood six to six for con-viction, and he had no hope of coming to a lecision.

They were then discharged and the colored prisoner was taken back to Baymond Street

Jail.

This is the second failure to convict the jockey of the killing of Miller.

After a five-days' trial last November the jury had also to be discharged without a verdict.

## THE LAST DAY OF THE RACE.

### IT FINDS STANLEY THE ALMOST CERTAIN WINNER AT THE GARDEN.

The interest in the Madison Square Garden picycle race has grown daily and the gatherings of spectators have increased in number proportionately.

The race will wind up this evening and riding will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. instead of 3, so that the race can be con cluded at midnight and without any infringenent of the Sunday laws.

Lottie Stanley, the Pittsburg midget, still maintains her place at the head of the procession, all the efforts of Elsa Von Blumen to overtake her proving futile. She is clear grit and pluck, and her speed is remarkable. She has been favored by Dame Fortune and has had no serious acc dent or ailment during the work. She scored her 500th mile at 11.54 o'clock last night and announced that she was going to beat the Garden's record—that made by George Littlewood in December last in a go-as-you-please. It was 623% miles in 142 hours.

Miss Oakes, in the blue and white of Columbia College, and Miss Von Blumen, who displayed streamers of the College colors, were the recipients of much attention from a delegation of the students last night.

Miss Oakes almost snatched third place from the Swallow, being only one and a half miles behind her at 1 A. M. She will make that up readily to day.

The salwart Armaindo was cheered on in a mad effort to retain her fallen fortunes by to overtake her proving futile. She is clear

The s'alwart Armando was cheered on in a mad effort to retain her fallen fortunes by the strains of the "Marseillaise" by the band last evening and turned off 24% miles in 100 minutes, only Stanley, of all the other racers, being able reach within two miles of that figure. The result of the spurting was to leave Stanley 27 miles in advance of Elsa Von Elwen

All but Armaindo and Brown will probaoly cover the 400 miles requisite to entitle them to a share in the division of the gate noney. Sickness has deprived those two of

them to a share in the division of the general money. Sickness has deprived those two of their chance.

The score at 1 o'clock this morning was as follows:
Stanley, 518.3; Von Blumen, 491.4; Swallow, 441.6; Oakes, 440.1; Lewis, 425.7; Baldwin, 419; Hart, 359.6; Woods, 319.3; McShane, 313.2; Armaindo, 221.7; Brown, 192.6

### FELL DOWN A 60-FOOT SHAFT. Young Musgrave a Victim in the Lefty Parmly Building.

Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning Dunes. Musgrave, aged seventeen years, fell from the top floor to the basement of the Parmly Building, 165 and 167 Broadway. He was about to visit his uncle, Marshal Ibbotson, who has an

office on the top floor.

A fire last November burned the woodwork and plaster throughout the building, and for some time past masons have been repairing the damage.

The guard rails were removed and in their stead parrow, thin slans were put up. The box The guard rails were removed and in shelf stead narrow, thin slaps were put up. The boy had reached the last step on the fifth stairway when he made a misstep and fell. He came tumbling down the sinty-foot light-shift, striking the stairway several times in his descent.

Ambulance Surgeon Cole found that a leg had been broken and the boy had received other internal injuries. He was taken to Chambers street Hospital.

# CAUGHT IN THE RAID

Harlem's Gilded Youth Marched Off to the Lock-Up.

Police Interfere with a Little Mill at the Crib Club.

Forty-Nine Prisoners Arraigned and Discharged in the Harlem Court.

Police Justice Murray was surprised to find about fifty well-dressed men arrayed before him when he ascended the judicial bench in the Harlem Police Court this morning.

What have these men done?" he asked. " My men raided the Crib Club, at 17 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, where a prize-fight was in progress last night, and these gentlemen were found there and taken into custody, as well as the pugilists," explained Capt. Westervelt, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-street station. The Crib Club numbers among its mem-

bers nearly all the blooded scions of wealth and fashion in Harlem. Ten days ago tickets at \$5 apiece began to

irculate quietly about town, entitling the holder to witness a prize-fight for a purse at the club-rooms last night between "Tommy Russell, the Yorkville rusher, and Tommy Kelly, known in sporting circles as the Har-

Russell, the Yorkville rusher, and Tommy Kelly, known in sporting circles as the Harlem Spider.

The ring was pitched on the top floor of the club-room, and at 9.30 o'cleck last night Frank Banham, a director of the Club, jumped into the ring, declared himself referee, and warned the spectators not to interfere with the sport.

There were about eighty men present, among the most prominent being J. L. Mott, jr., son of Jordan L. Mott, owner of the Mott Iron Works, over Harlem Bridge; Gus Groth, the billiard-ball manufacturer; Alexander Clark, Will Reiman, Bookmaker Ridge Levine, Ed Kearnev, jr., son of the auctioneer; Billy Rose, of the Astor House; Charley Armstrong and Johnny Heraty.

Time was called at 9.35, and the little fellows went to work with a will. They were stripped to the waist, wore tights, and sparred with four-ounce boxing gloves.

They hammered each other very well, and soon the ropes, floor, their bodies and faces were stained withsblood.

It was difficult to restrain the enthusiash

were stained with splood.

It was difficult to restrain the enthusiasm of the witnesses, and their shouts and shrieks of encouragement could be plainly heard in

the street.

The eighth round had opened auspiciously, and Kelly had the best of the mill, when a ring came at the front-door bell.

Banham rushed to the head of the stairs shouting.

shouting:
"Let no one in." but he was too late. An alert servant had opened the door to find Ward Detectives Mott and Price with a platoon of police behind them on the seeps.
They pushed their way in and rushed up-Banbam rushed back into the room where

Banham rushed back into the room where the mill was in progress yelling:
"Police! police! Skip, jump, get out!" but there was no way of getting out.
The police entered with pistols drawn, it is alleged, and ordered every one to surrender. Banham, Mott, Heraty, Armstrong and about a dozen others who seemed to have a pul! walked out unmolested, but forty-nine others, including five reporters, were marched two by two to the station-house, with a big crowd behind them.
The raid was made about 10.30. At the police station they were locked up, four and five in a cell, and kept there while waiting responses to urgent messages sent for bail.
Frank Hardy. Tom Mullins, of the Mount

responses to urgent messages sent for bail.

Frank Hardy, Tom Mullins, of the Mount
Morris flotel, and Oakey Kerker, the Harlem
saloon-keeper, came and bailed every one
but the principals out, in the sum of \$500

ach.
Justice Welde went to the station-house

Justice Welde went to the station-house and took the bail.

The last man was not bailed until 3 o'clock this morning. The men arrested were very indignant because Banham and the others were not arrested.

Russell and Kelly had a lawyer this morning, who had any number of witnesses to swear that it was not a prize-fight, simply a sparring exhibition that took place in the club-rooms last night.

club-rooms last night.

The police had no direct evidence to disprove this, so Kelly, Russell and the other prisoners were discharged.

## VERDICT SHORT OF MURDER

### MYATT'S JURY SAY CAVANAUGH'S KILLING WAS ONLY MANSLAUGHTER.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 16. - The Austin Myatt murder trial, which has been going on at Mercer Court for the past five days, ended this morning in a verdict of manulaughter against the prisoner.

The jury were out all night, having retired at 3.30 yesterday afternoon after a charge by Chief Justice Beasley which was regarded as favorable to the prisoner. They came into court at 6.30 A. M.

The possession by James E. Cavanaugh of

Myatt's knife at the time of the fatal shooting was commented upon as affording a possible was commented upon as affording a possible ground for the theory of self-defense. Myatt had claimed that Cavanaugh approached him with knife upraised, but Cavanaugh's dying statement and the evidence of several of the State's witnesses are in flat contradiction.

Myatt will be sentenced next week. His wife is poor, and has three small children.

The verdect of manslaughter is considered the most satisfactory that could be given; for, while many regard the shooting as having been cold-blooded murder, there are many others who believe the evidence was many others who believe the evidence was not clear enough to justify the extreme

### Clifton Entries for Monday. CEAFTON RACE TRACE, N. J., Feb. 16 -Here is the programme and probable starters for the

is the programme and probable starters for the Clifton races Monday, Feb. 18:

First Race-Purse \$250; six and one-half furious; selling allowances.—Belment, 112: Boecle, 100; Fred Davis, 100: Howerson, 106: Clatter, 106: Fountain, 104: Chanceller, 106: Area, 106: Clatter, 106: Anne, 100: Litred, 100: Hong George, 100: B.

Second Race-Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile.—Friar, 122: Courtier, 116: Margo, 117: 16a West, 117: Baluda, 117: Carrie U; 117: Eoline, 117: Speedwell, 14: Cracksman, 107: h.

Third Race-Purse \$250: one mile: selling allowances.—Variance, 136: Little sellow II., 119: Falatta, 112: Pilot, 106: Oberne, 105: Hawan, 105: Wheat, 106: Tax-Gainer, 106: Ran Hope, 106: Bay Ratge, 106: Pegasus, 105: h.

Fourth Race-Purse \$500; handicap: one mile.—Cracksman, 118: Ermes, 116: Ovid, 114: Vas, 106: Statte Looram, 105: Hermitage, 104: Marie Loram, 105: Marie Loram, 105: Hermitage, 104: Marie Loram, 105: Hermitage, 104: Marie Loram, 108: Hermitage, 104: Marie Loram, 108: Kingstord, 117: Nerius, 119: Reita, 178: Ack Hartsway, 106; Ready Money, 106; No More, 101: b.

# IS THE ARTIST IN THE RIVER?

FRANK RAUBICHEK WROTE HIS WIFE HE WOULD DROWN HIMSELF.

> His Latest Etching Failed to Sell and He Left Home Despondent-He Owns a Fine House at Mount Vernon and Had Money in Four Banks... He Drew \$2,500 Before

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1889.

Mme. Marie Raubichek, wife of Frank Raubichek, an artist whose etchings have attained a wide celebrity, went to Police Headquarters in tears this morning and told Sergt. Harley that her husband left home last Monday night, since when she has not seen him, and she fears he has committed

suicide. She said that Mr. Raubichek recently com pleted an etching of a classical subject, which he considered the work of his life. He had devoted a great deal of time and attention to its completion, and thought he would find no trouble in disposing of it for the largest sum

ever paid for an etching in this country. When finished he invited a number of art connoisseurs from various parts of the counfry to inspect it. They went to see the etching, but none of them went into the raptures about it that Mr. Raubichek expected They bid handsome sums for it, however, but large as they were they fell far short of the artist's expectations and he refused to consider them at all.

Mr. Raubischek was quite weal' by and lived

Mr. Raubischek was quite weal hy and lived in his own house on Second street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, in Mount Vernon. His property there is valued at \$15,000.

He put the etching away, swearing that no one should ever possess it, but the disappontment seemed to prey on his mind so as to affect it. Last Monday he brought his wife to New York and left her at the house of a relative motory.

relative uptown. Then he went to several savings banks where he had money on deposit, and drew out about \$2,500.

Nearly half of this be took to another bank and placed in his wife's name, keeping the balance himself. Then he called for her and returned to Mount Vernen with her. On the way he told her what he had done, saying:

"I am going away, and you may need "I am going away, and you may need money before you hear from me again, so I have fixed it so that you can readily get as much as you may want."

"Where are you going to?" she asked

"Where are you going to?" she asked him.

"To Boston first. I don't know where after that," he answered.

He saw her home safely and then left her, as she thought to take the train for Boston. She does not believe he went there, because on Tuesday she received a letter mailed in New York from him, in which he told her that as he could not sell his etching at the price he considered it worth he intended to drown himself.

"I mean to go to the river, tie the etching

drown himself.

"I mean to go to the river, tie the etching about my waist and sink calmly and peacefully into the deep," he said in the letter.

Mrs. Raubichek has heard nothing from him since. She bas communicated with friends all over the country who knew him, but they have heard nothing of him. Now she invokes the aid of the police in searching for him. They do not believe that the has killed himself yet at least, as no person answering his description has been found in any of the waters about New York.

A general alarm, describing his personal

waters about New York.

A general alarm, describing his personal appearance, was sent to every precinct this morning, but Mis. Raubichek fears that she will never see her husband again alive.

Mr. Kaubichek is about thirty-two years old. She is about thirty years old, drain the best of taste and is very handsome.

## WILLIAMS FEELS AGGRIEVED

### HE SAYS ANY OF HIS FRIENDS KNOWS HE COULDN'T HAVE MADE THE RE-MARKS ATTRIBUTED TO HIM.

Mr. B. W. Williams, the sexton of the wealthy St. Thomas Church, who has been credited with such a worldly view of Christianity, was seen by an Evening World reporter in his comfortable office on the corner of Fifth avenue and Fortysixth street this morning.

He was smoking his cigar, and received the

reporter with a calm benignity which went well with his long white hair and Beecher-like coun-

"Mr. Williams," said the reporter, "it is said that you remarked that Christ, if he were to ap-

that you remarked that Christ, if he were to apply to St. Thomas's Church in the garb of poverty, if he were on earth, would not be let in unless he were a pew-holder. Is this true?"

'Anyone who knows me, "said Mr. Williams, in a calm tone, but with a slightly aggrieved air, "would know that I couldn't make such a remark as that. I am not a church member, but I am a Christian and a gentleman."

'Then you deny it?" said the reporter.

'Any one who knew me would not ask such a question, "said Mr. Williams, apparently thinking it was the strongest denial to scorn to deny.

'If Christ came into the world again as he did before, they would probably crucify him again?

"If Christ came into the world again as he did before, they would probably crucify him again?" But I am no theologian. I attend to the middle aisle in the church, and everbody who comes is seated. When a pew-holder has taken his seat, I ask him how many seats there will be, and then I know how many I can put in that pew. Some of them tell me this themselves when they come into the church."

"And no one ever kicked against a poor person being put into his pew?"

"Never in my experience," said Mr. Williams.
"I always show a preference in giving seats to those who seem in delicate health, to people in mourning and to ladies without an escort. That is all."

"How many free seats are there, and how many strangers are seated on an average every

"How many free seats are there, and how many strangers are seated on an average every Sunday at St. Thomas's?"

"The seats in the gallery nearest the doors are free and people can go there without let or hinderance. There are four or five hundred strangers who are seated in the church every Sunday."

Then, if Christ were to come he would be hen, if Christ were to come he would be seated?"
In his turn," said Mr. William's son, in a vein of pleasant sarcasm.

German Press on the French Crisis. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
BERLIN, Feb. 16.—The North German Gazette reproaches the Opportunists for not supporting Floquet and for having permitted Bon-langer to make a mockery of popular elections in Paris.

Your's Gazette says France is subjected to a crisis such as she has not seen since Gambetta brought about the fall of MacMahon, and it asks: "Where now is the Gambetta of France?"

O'Brien's Appeal Rejected.

DUBLIN, Feb. 16.—Mr. O'Brien's appeal against the judgment of the Court at Carrickon Suir, on the ground that he was condemned in his absence, has been decided against him, The higher Court decides that magistrates were justified in proceeding with the trial, the pris-oner having voluntarily absented himself. Blamarck's Severity.

Bismarck's severity is no worse than that of those who would deprive the public of the advantages of CON-ECL CIGARETTES, long Havana filled, all tobacco. No paper.

Indignation That the S. P. C. C. So- A Big Conflagration in the Canadian ciety Should Assail It.

The Loss of His Child Thought to Be a The Loss Will Be at Least Heavy Enough Blow.

Tina Soon Again.

Were the Amendment to the Children's Bill a Law Such Outrages Could Not Be.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

[Drawn by a well-known Supreme Court Judge.]
7. All proceedings under this section (Sec. 291, Chape 576, Laws of 1881, and Chap. 46, Laws of 1884), when a commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to facts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commit ment order or judgment, may be affirmed or reversed or modified in such manner and to such extent as may se

Landlord Danziger, of the tenement-house in Broome street where the Weiss family live, was more indignant than ever this morning after reading in yesterday's Eventuo WORLD the statement made about him by Supt. Jinkens, of Mr. Gerry's Society.

'I remember very well the officer of the Society who came to see me to make inquiries about the Weiss family." he said to THE EVENING WORLD reporter to-day," " and he tried his best to get me to say something against the people.

' I told him that I did not like to have two amilies living together in one set of rooms, but I let the Weisses stay there because Mr. Weiss wanted to get rooms in the same building, and there was not a vacancy just then. "When Weiss had a chance to get them he

paid me for a week in advance before he occupied them. I never wanted to turn them out, and as I said yesterday I regard them as my best tenants now. Their rooms are always paid for in advance, and they are the peatest and tidiest in the building. "I went into the room when they were

taying with the Gensburgs after I had talked with the Society's agent, and I saw the man lying on the sofa, who was reported as being drunk, and I know that the accusation "Mr. Weiss does not drink to my knowledge.

nor do any of the people with whom he was

living. They could not stay here if they did. "I don't understand why the Society is trying so hard to make them out disreputable and give them a bad character, unless it is to manufacture an excuse for the outrage it has

"You will do me a favor to make this publie, for I have been asked by dozens of people about the matter, and I want to nail the statements of Supt. Jinkens and his officer, whoever he may be, as lies." Mr. Danziger further stated that every day

committed.

he had callers to see the Weiss family and inquire about their affairs. Among them were many ladies and gentlemen who came in their carriages. As Mrs. Weiss cannot speak English, these visitors have to depend upon himself and his wife to interpret for her. As the mother is much broken in health,

the interviews bring on nervous fits of crying, for the good people can do nothing for

ing, for the good people can do nothing for her, although many offers of money and as sistance have been made.

One gentieman who called two days ago offered to send his lawyer to fight the case, and every one who has visited the rooms has expressed amazement at the high-handed proceeding of Mr. Gerry's Society and express sympathy for the mother and father in their distress.

Mr. Weiss told the reporter this morning that he had yet heard nothing from the Society, and was still relying upon the promise made to him by Mr. Tu-ka and Mr. Allen, of the United Hebrew Charities Society, that they would let him see his child again.

"I am a strong man, and able to work for my family and support them comfortably. I have always been able to do so. But I have had trouble ever since I came to this coun-

have always been able to do so. But I have had trouble ever since I came to this country, and being unable to speak the language and not knowing the customs here I may not have made the people up at the Society understand my case perfectly.

"They surely cannot say that I never made inquiries for my child till six months after it had been committed, for I have any number of witnesses to show that I went to the Society's office as soon as I got back to the city from Long Island, and found that Tina was gone.

gone. ... They told me at first that there Iney told me at 17st that there was no such child there, and then afterwards they said she had been sent away.

"They made so many promises that were broken that I did not know what to believe. I did everything they told me, and then they put me out and told me not to show myself there early. there again.
"Now I have to sit still and see other peo-

That makes me feel almost as bad as to lose Tina.

"They say all sorts of bad things against me and my wife, and I cannot contradict them. Sometimes I almost wish I was dead I have so much trouble.

"I have a father sixty years old and a mother fifty-five living in the old country. They are fairly well to do and so are my wife's parents. I cannot write to them and tell them about Tina, and I do not feel like writing to them at all.

"Yet I am getting letters from them all the time asking me why I do not write and tell them how I am getting along, and inquiring if anything is wrong. The last letter I wrote was six weeks ago. They know nothing of my troubles."

While the conversation with the reporter was going on in German Mrs. Weiss was listening intently and acquiesced in all her hust and said.

She is hoping that the promises of the gen-

tening intently and acquiesced in all her hust and said.

She is hoping that the promises of the gentlemen who called to see her will be made good, and believes that she will see her daughter again next week.

Little six-year-old Sarah, who was having her Saturday holiday, was playing contentedly in the corner of the room with her blocks. She certainly d'd not look as though she had ever been ill-used, but was as plump and roay as any well-cared-for child of her age should be.

be.

She remembers her sister well, and often asks for her. Ther tell her now that she will see her again soon, and she is happy in the prospect of having a playmate.

# WEISS'S GOOD NAME. MONTREAL ABLAZE.

\$1,000 000.

Mrs. Welss Living in the Hope of Seeing | Large Flour Wills, Iron and Nail Works Are Burning.

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MONTREAL, Feb. 16.-The nail works of Pillow, Hersey & Co., the largest in Canada, situated on Mill street near the Lachine Canal

> > a mass of flame. That part of the city is very poorly supplied with fire apparatus, so that it took the firemen half an hour to get to work. Six alarms were sent out. The fire was subdued, but broke out again at 11,30, and the entire fire department was called out. At 12.30 the fire was yet burning and spreading. The Montreal Rolling Mills

bridge, caught fire at 6 o'clock this morning

and within twenty minutes the entire plant was

and Ogilvie's immense flour mills and elevators, full of grain, have caught. It is impossible to now learn the names of the sufferers or the probable amount of losses, though there is no doubt that the latter will exseed \$1,000,000.

## STARTLING DISCLOSURES PROMISED.

The Freeman's Journal" to Discount Anything Given in the Parnell Inquiry. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] DUBLIN, Peb. 16. - The Freeman's Journal, after reviewing the course of the investigation before the Parnell Commission, says that even the testimony of the last two weeks and the introduction of the Parnell letters is

tame compared with what is to come. It predicts revelations of a sensational character which will take the court and the country by surprise.

A state of things will be disclosed surpassing fictions of the imagination. The Freeman's Journal does not enter into particulars, holding its information in reserve so that the case of the defense may not be prejudiced by premature publication. It points out that there will be a thrilling end to the career of a spy, informer, detective and purchaser of false testimony which is

## WHAT'S TO BECOME OF THE STAKES? Meyer to Claim Them if McAuliffe Won't

Ireland.

destined to become historic for England and

Fight at Once-But He Is Out of Weight. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 MILWAUREE, Wis., Feb. 16,-It is an interssting question now what is to become of the Meyer-McAuliffe stakes.

The former's backers claim to be eager for mother fight, and the latter express themanother figut, and the latter express themselves as being only too willing.
But the meeting has not been arranged, and it is considered extremely doubtful among the sports here that it ever will be.
It is runnored that a private fight has been arranged, but this is not credited.
Meyor refuses absolutely to divide the pot and has entered his protest inside of the

and has entered his protest inside of the seventy-two hour limit, as provided in the articles of acreement.

His backer, Kennedy, he claims, has issued a challenge to McAuliffe for another fight also within this time limit. If the latter refuses to accept Meyer will claim the stakes.

McAuliffe is said to be ten pounds over weight now and cannot possibly get in trimers.

weight now and cannot possibly get in trim within the specified time. The stakeholder, Harry Ballard, is called on for a decision, but is at a loss to render it.

### BURNED TO A CRISP. The Terrible Death of Little Mamie Hartel at Elizabethport.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb 16,-Mamie Hartel. aged eight years, was burned to death this morning at Elizabethport. Some children built a bonfire in the

houses, and the girl with others were playing around it. Her clothing caught fire and in an instant Her clothing caught fire and in an instant she was enveloped in flames.

Her playmates fled in terror from the spot, leaving the unfortunate child to her fate.

When some older people reached the scene, shortly after, the girl was found writhing on the ground in the agonies of death.

The lower part of her body was burned almost to a crisp and she died after being removed to her home.

## STRYCHNINE AND MOLASSES.

Tragic Suicide of a Young Girl Who Had Been Deserted by Her Lover. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 16,—A fourteen-year-old girl named Laura Bourgoine, whose father is postmaster at Mahone Bay, mixed a large dose of strychnine with molasses yes-

large dose of strychnine with molasses yea-terday and swallo wel it.

She was found shortly afterwards in the agony of death, with the photograph of a young man clutched to her brest.

The young man had forsaken her some time ago, and despite her entreaties would have nothing to do with her.

She would soon have become a mother.

## \$100,000 Fire at Fert Wayne.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 16.—A Fire broke out in the large four-story brick block on Calhoun street, owned and occupied by Louis Fox & Co, as a cracker factory, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, and the building was nearly entirely destroyed in less than an hour.

The adjoining, block, also a four-story brick, owned by William Fleming and occupied by Skelton, Watt & Wilt with a wholesale grocery, is a total loss. Not a thing was saved in either building. The loss will exceed \$100,000. The next block north, owned by Fleming & Rich and occupied by Julius Nathan as a wholesale liquor store, was badly damaged. houn street, owned and occupied by Louis Fox The Madrid Will Sail Monday.

The name of the steamship Madrid has been

The name of the steamship Madrid has been changed to Conserva, and under her new appellation she was granted clearance papers to-day. She will sail for Samona on Monday. Assistant Collector C. P. McClelland said there was no proof that the Conserva is intended to be employed against the subjects or citizens of any foreign power with whom the United States is now at peace. He had no alternative but give her clearance papers.

# HE WAS DROWNED.

And William Coffee May Be Responsible for It.

The Lost Man Was the Captain of the Pinafore.

A Wrestling Match on Deck, a Fall Overboard, a Tragedy.

There was a quarrel on board the Pinafore at 3. 30 o'clock this morning, and in the wrestling match that followed two men fell overboard. One is supposed to have been drowned, and the man who was rescued in under arrest on suspicion of having caused

the death of the other. The Pinafore in this instance is not a meno'-warsman in Her Majesty's service, but only an ordinary freight barge of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad transfer service, lying off the Company's yards, at the foot of West Thirty-first street, Owen Malone was her captain, and after her arrival yesterday be began to fill up with

liquor. William Coffee was employed on board as a roustabout. About 3 o'clock this morning Night Watchman August Weisman overheard the men quarrelling aboard the boat. They both seemed to be intoxicated, and during the al-

quarrening aboard the boat. They both seemed to be intoxicated, and during the altercation high words were spoken.

A half an hour afterwards We sman was in another part of the yard, when he heard an outery and he hastened to the shore.

He found a man struggling in the water, just off the shore, and after considerable difficulty he pulled him to dry land. The man proved to be Coffee.

Weisman and a man named Michael McCormack who had assisted in saving Coffee, made a diligent search for Capt. Malone, but they could find no trace of him.

The two men then went to the West Thirty-seventh street police station and reported the case. Officer Morris was detailed to arrest Coffee on suspicion of having caused his captain's death, by pushing him off the barge.

When Coffee was brought in he was still alightly under the influence of hquor. He said be lived in Paterson, N. J.

After spending the rest of the night in a cell he was brought before Justice Duffy in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

The prisoner said that both be and the cap-

morning.

The prisoner said that both be and the captain had been drinking, and admitted having

tain had been dr nking, and admitted having had a few unpleasant words.

When asked whether he had pushed Malone off the deck, he said that he and the captain had clinched and had a little wrestling bout.

"During the trouble, "said he, "we made a misstep and both of us fell overboard."

He denied that there had been any bad feel ng between himself and the missing man.

Justice Duffy decided to remand the prisoner until to-morrow morning, and ordered the policeman to bring the night watchman to Court to testify.

The police express a doubt as to whether Malone was pushed off by Coffee or whether the drowning was accidental; but they will work on the case to day, and if there is any

work on the care to day, and if there is any evidence going to show that Coffee is respon-sible for his captain's death he will be held. Up to a late hour this morning Malone's body had not been recovered. He is de-scribed as being short and of thick-set build. He had dark hair, a reddish mustache and a ruddy countenance. ruddy countenance.

## BROKER ED HATCH FAILS.

SOLD OUT AMID EXCITEMENT ON THE PLOOR OF THE EXCHANGE

The failure of Eddy Hatch was announced at the Stock Exchange at about 11.30 this morning, and as usual the Chairman began the work of closing up accounts " under the rule." The failure at first caused little comment, but bushes near ber residence, at the glass-

> size and there was clamoring on all sides to get ip the stocks which had been sold by the unfortunate broker no little excitement was creunfortunate broker no little excitement was created.
>
> Everything pointed to quite an important failure, and that it is no small affair is clearly illustrated by the following list of 8,000 shares of stocks closed out D. L. & Western, 1,900; Union Pacific, 1,100. American Cotton Oil, 1,000; St. Paul, 900; Reading, 800, Northern Pacific pfd., 700; New England, 500; Western Union, 400; Oregon Trans., 400; Lake Shore, 200; Northern Pacific, 100.

as the crowd around the rostrum increased in

England, 500; Mestern Union, 400; Oregon Trains, 400; Lake Shore, 200; Northern Pacific, 100.

At 12 o'clock there was still a large number of brokers calling upon the Chairman to exercise his authority, but he could do nothing for them, as the rule of the Exchange, winding no all business sharp at noon on Saturday, is inflexible.

Hatch long since was given the sobriquet of "Noisy" Hatch by his fellowbrokers because of his stentorian tones and wild gesticulations when filling his orders. It is believed that Hatch's losses are not entirely of his own making, but that he has been acting for some speculator. The name of the son of a prominent railroad man was mentioned, but the story was denied.

## A MURDERER EXTRADITED.

John Kuhn Brought Back from Queen town for Killing a Man in Wiscousin. The steamer Britannic arrived from Liverpoo this morning.

When the vessel reached her pier, one of the first passengers to come down the gang-plank was John Ruhn, who was in company with a United States Deputy Marshal. Kuhn was brought back from Queenstown on extradition papers. He is charged with the murder of a man in Wisconsin.

Fair, Followed by Rain Sunday

